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LOCAL MATTERS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Legal Notice—Hisseli & Gorrill.
For Metropolitan Life Unveiled—Historical ablishing Co.

-School Books at Finkbeiner's. -The worm nest is removed by Rinehart's Lozenges. Sold by Taylor & Miller. -A full line of Hats and Caps, Boot s and Shoes, &c., at the very lowest cash prices at Joseph Wolf's.

-Oil Shades at Finkbeiner's. -The bill authorizing Toledo to assue onds to construct a bridge across the Maumee at the Fifth Ward, passed the Senate yesterday and is now a law.

-Paper and Oil Shades at Finkbeiners -Book agents and other people who enov racy reading and sensational facts, will no doubt be interested in J. W. Buel's latest work, "Metropolitan Life Unveiled," advertised in another column of this paper -The Little Dutch Postmaster also sells Pocket and Pen Knives-all warranted-

-Almst every day there is some one up It will pay well on the investment, for hose who have the means, to erect some esirable residences for renting.

-The ladies of the Walnut Sireet Press yterian Church, will hold their next social at the residence of Mr. D. Lampman, on Thursday evening next, April 20. All are invited.

-It is teared that the fruit crop, especially the peaches, which are in full bloom in orchards lying favorable to the sunis seriously injured by the cold snap this

-A fine new stock of Spring Goods just received at Joseph Wolf's. Also a complete stock of Clothing, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash prices. -Mr. F. E. Hollenbeck, of Rochester,

N. Y., will accept thanks for a very fine specimen of printing issued in the shape of program by the Ancient Scot ish Rite -Don't fail to call and see the lovely Easter Cards at the Little Dutch Post-

na, sent us a stock of oats this week, which was in full head and measures 4 feet and 4 inches in length. The query is, how does a Northern farmer know when to plant when he goes to Texas.

-Picture Frames in endless variety, and Picture Frames made to order on very short notice, at Postoffice at Perrysburg -A little winter has been dallying in the lap of spring since our last issue. The ground was considerably frozen on Sunday, Monnay and Tuesday nights, with an effort at snow on Monday, Raw, cold weather has since prevailed.

-The engine of the 4 o'clock mail train passing north on Saturday, picked up a cow belonging to Mr. Connell while turning the curve near West Boundry street, and carried it until the train stopped at the depot, where the dead careass was dumped.

-Mr. Joseph Wolf has put in a full and complete stock of Groceries, which he will sell as cheap as the same line of goods can be had in Totedo, in trade or for cash.

-We neglected to state last week that Capt. Meehan, of the St. Pond excursion party, was indebted to Mr. Fred Hilla-brand, Deputy Assessor for this district, for able assistance in assignment of crew and manning the boat for the Salt River excur-

new barber shop during the coming sumhas held good positions in some of the best shops in the country, including one year nix Lodge visited Rabicon Lodge, Toledo, the shop at the Continental Hotel in Phil- on the same evening. adelphia, foreman at the Neil House shop in Columbus for one year and worked three years in the Boody House shop, Toledo.

-Fancy Boxes and Box Paper, from 10 cents to \$3 at the Little Dutch Postoffice. -Mr. ----Repass, who has resided in Clty Park... 900
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Haskins' loss is Perrysburg's gain, especially in a musical point of view. But
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Haskins is so completely blessed in this Leave T. Delphos. 6.00

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-Lamps of all grades, from the hand, somest down to the cheapest, can be purchased very cheap at Hopkins' Furnishing

ana Ave. Good location for business and dwelling. Enquire of JNO. Powers. Daily Arrivals

in household goods, at regular low prices 5.45 at Neuhausel Bros., 217 and 219 Summit.

Immigrants-Can be furnished through PREE-PAID TICKETS from Europe to any town in the U. S .- by any line of STEAMERS (and rail,) at the CITIZENS BANK, Perrys burg, O., N. L. HANSON, N. L. HANSON, Agent for Wood County.

Strayed Again .- My brindle Scotch bull pup, (bob-tailed now) is tramping again. Any information leading to his recovery will be suitable rewarded. He had no good reason for leaving.

D. K. HOLLENBECK.

Perryaburg, O., April 13, 1881...

The Boom Has Opened In new goods, at Neuhausel Bros., Toledo. A Good Resolution.-Mr. John Walter stepped into our sanctum on Wednes day, of his own free will and accord, took a seat and wrote down the following card, with a request to have it published;

MY PLEDGE.
Perrysburg, O. April 12, '82.
On and after this date 1 will not touch, drink or handle any intoxicating liquors. of any kind, unless necessarily prescribed by a physician, or for sacramental pitr-poses, so help me God. IONN WALTER.

Cashmeres, Cashmeres; Fresh arrivals daily, new and elegan paterns, at Neubausel Bros., Toledo.

Death of James Gorrill .- Mr. S. B. Gorrill, of Stony Bidge, received a dispatch conveying the sad intelligence of the death of his younger brother, James Gorrill, which occurred at San Diego, California, on the 28th ult. Consumption, which seems to be heriditary in the family, the father, mother and other members of the family having preceded him, was the cause of death. Mr. Gorrill emigrated to California about five years ago, hoping by the change of climate to escape the fell destroyer, but seemingly without avail.

By the Dray-Lond. Dress Goods! Dress goods! The latest DEINTIST, Dress Goods! Dress goods! The lat

Painful Accident .- Mr. Thomas Walter met with a serious accident on Wednesday morning. While engaged in cutting amputated. This is a serious loss for Mr. W., and he will feel the loss of time as well as that of the use of his fingers.

Silks, Silks, Silks. Black colored brocade and fancy, at Neuhausel Bros., 217 and 219 Summit, Toledo.

The New Mill.-Favorable progress is being made in securing subscriptions for the formation of a stock company to erect a new \$25,000 flouring mill in Perrysburg. A preliminary meeting was held on Wednesday, at which the subject of location and propositions for a sight were informally talked over. It was reported that the old hardware corner, including the two warehouses and dock front, could be had will take \$600 stock in the new mill. Theseare all the propositions thus far reported Up to Wednesday, \$8,000 of the stock had been subscribed, and a number of the largest subscribers have promised to double the smount already subscribed, if necessary.

Fatally Injured .- About half past 12 o'clock on Saturday night last, Mr. Simon Wagoner, who resides with his father, Mr. John Wagoner, obout two miles down the river road, met with an accident on the D. & M. Road that will most probably result in death. He was seen in town during the forepart of the evening, stupified with forepart of the evening, stupined with liquor. It is supposed that he started for Tourgee's remarkable books will do well home by the way of the railroad track, and to commence with "A Royal Gentleman." becoming weary lay down and went to The book is brilliantly illustrated. Price becoming weary lay down and went to sleep on the track, near East Boundry street. He was not discovered by the engineer of an extra frieght train coming up from Toledo at the above hour until too Inte to save him. He was struck by the pilot of the engine and thrown about 20 feet from the track, resulting in the breaking of two or three rile, severe bruises and inter-nal injuries, from which he can not recover. At last accounts he was yet slive, but in a very critical condition

—A full and complete line of School Broks, to be used at our Union School next quarter, at the Postoffice.

LATEST BY TELEPHONE. Mr. T. J. Webb, of Toledo, was in town

Miss. Sarah Emch is spending the week

Miss. Josie Debacher, of Custar, is the

Miss. Ida Hoshel, of Toledo, was visit Mr. Wm. Kightlinger, of Chicago, was the gnest of Mr. Frank Vail on Wednesday. Mr. Theodore Inman started on Tuesday for Buffalo, to chip for the season on the

Miss. Emms Zeisler has returned from Custar to spend a few weeks vacation with

Mr. Fred Raab, now of Norwalk, was in town on Wednesday, and is talking of purchasing property here. Mr. Frank Mahr and Miss. Lena Cleeves, of Toledo, were visiting relatives and irends in the 'burg over Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Patchen, of Tontogany, is sub-bing for Mr. Will C. Norton this week, who is rusticating with the ducks and other game on the river.

Deputy Sherlff Henry, who has had his hands pretty full of business in the absence of Sheriff Reed during the past two weeks,

was in town on business connected with Several of our young people went to Toleto Tuesday evening, to see the little spright,

Lotta. Also quite a delegation from Phoe

The English Sparrow,

The rapid increase of the number of English sparrows throughout the entire country is causing alarm among those who are the friends of our native birds, and movements are being set on foot in many localities looking to the extermination of these vandal birds, Prof. H. B. Roney, of Michigan, who has made a study of the sparrow and his habits, says :

vorous birds and antagonistic to our recog-Saginaw, convince me that the present great scarcity of song and insectivorous birds in this city, such as robins, blue birds, wrens, martins, &c., is due to the great increase and aggressive tectics of their crease and aggressive tactics of their nardy and pugnacious little enemies, the English sparrows. I am in favor of a law offering a bounty on the heads of these little perts, believing their extermination a necessity on the ground that they are nothing more or less than vermin, and implacable em-mies of our valuable song and insectivor-ous birds. In some of the Eastern States, and also in England, bounties are now be-ing paid on the heads of the English spar-row."

A fruit grower near Cincinnati thus en A fruit grower near Cincinnati thus enters complaint: "A year ago a colony—an off-shoot from the rooty, thriving horde of Cincinnati sparrows—made a settlement around an oid barn not far from my home, and there it has been ever since multiplying at a rate to defy computation. The invaders gorge themselves on the far mers wheat, and then, by way of variety, make raids more my garden and devour

make raids upon my garden and devour the fruit as fast as it ripens; nor can I prevent it, for these feathered Hons and Vandals take esre to make their forays when I am absent from home. "In self defense I have made the diabol-

plied to an amazing extent amid their congenial surroundings and are a great

congenial surroundings and are a great congenial surroundings and are a great loss to fruit growers.

"I propose to repeal forthwith all State and municipal laws for the protection of the sparrows, to turn the boys toose on the sparrows, to turn the protection of the sparrows, to turn the sparrows, the sparrows and the sparrows the sparrows the sparrows the sparro

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to return our sincere and day morning. While engaged in cutting straw three fingers of the right hand were caught in the knives and lacerated in a shocking manner, so that they had to be JOHN CROFT. FRANCES CROFT.

A BOOK FOR CANVASSERS.

"A ROYAL GENTLEMAN" Judge Tourgee of North Carolina, the famous author of "A Fool's Errand" and "Bricks without Straw," has added to his series of striking historical studies, another work, entitled "A Royal Gentlemen. In dramatic power, in romantic interest and in literary finish, it is the author's masterpiece

"A Royal Gentleman" portrays in a novel and graphic manner, free characteristic elements, never before so clearly analyzed warehouses and dock front, could be had and treated, namely—the Southern View of for \$2,000, and \$200 of this sum would be the Rebellion; the Autocratic Slaveholder. donoted to the enterprise. Also that Mr. standing at the top of the social scale; the Jas. P. Averill would sell his mill to the Poor White, then lying at the bottom, but company for \$10,000 and take \$1,000 stock now last climbing to the higher levels; the in the new mill. Mr. B. Johnson offers his typical Young Southerner before, during, from Toledo looking for a house to rent, double lot on the railroad for \$2.000, and and since the war, together with his rela tions—personal, social, and logal—with the typical Slave Girl of beauty, intelligence and sub-equent refinement, whose charms and virtues are alike tainted by the faint, and indistinguishable trace of slave blood in her veins. It is a picturesque, vivid, and passionate story, and there is that in it which will attract the most cultivated

and fastidious. It is said that Judge Тонгдее's books reached within a year, the enormous sale of 350,000 copies the most rapid sale in the history of book-publishing. His host of readers will, we predict, find "A Royal Gentleman" the most powerful and entertaining of the series. And those who have The book is brilliantly illustrated. Price \$2.00. Where there is no agent for the work, it will be sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, and as it is to be sold exclusively by subscription, thousands will welcome the coming of the canvasser. For circulars and terms address N. G. HAMILTON, 345. Superior Street, Cleveland Ohio. Look out for further notice in our next issue

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

COUNCIL ROOMS, April 12, 1882. After the organization of the new Council his Honor J, H.Pierce made the follow ing preliminary remarks in substance : GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL;—If it is in order for the new Mayor to make a speech, I shall have to inform you that I am not a speech maker, and as I have already spent my first year's salary, and and probably part of my second, I am unable to hire any one to make a speech for my lift is necessary for me to speak at

me. If it is necessary for me to speak at all, I suppose it is incumbent upon me to speak for retorm and economy. A fire on such evenings as this would be the first and only thing in the way that needs reforming, in order to keep us from freezing.

I would be perfectly satisfied with myself, and the Council and people would be satisfied with me, if I, at the end of my term of office, leave matters in as good shape as I found them. Therefore I will not recommend any reform, but will learn my duty and perform it to the best of my ability without the fear or favor of any-body.

He then announced the fellowing standme. If it is necessary for me to speak at

He then announced the fellowing standing Committees to serve during the ensuing

Cometery Committee-Treuschel, Fink-beiner and Hirth.

beiner and Hirth.
Judiciary—Cook and Hirth.
Streets—Klingler and Kingsbury.
Sidewalks—Klingsbury and Klinger.
Finance—Finkbeiner and Cook.
Fire Department—Hirth and Treuschel. Nathan Tefft was re-elected Chief Engineer of the Fire Department for the ensu-ing year, and D. Van Hellen, Assistant. Peter Buckhouse and Henry Wild were

elected Wardens.

The Mayor requested the appointment of a Police Justice, and Sylvester Curtis was men the right to license a man to do anned and placed in that office. The salary of the Marshal was left the same as in the past year, viz: \$40 pe

After the minor business the Council ad-Brainard's Musical World .- The

April number of this popular musical monthly contains an immense amount of interesting and instructive reading matter for musical people, besides the following choice new music. "Mascotte Waltz," by Harvey C. Platt; "The Ripple," by Clar. euce R. Sidney; "Jessie, the Pride of the Book" has been translated into Dutch, and Dee," by Wm. P. Kerfer; "The Gobble' has also been adopted in New Zealand as school book. sparrow and his habits, says:

"I would call attention to the necessity of immediate action to rid our cities and villages of that imported pest, the English sparrow. Once believed to be a valuable insectivorous bird, it has been proved beyond question by the published reports of park keepers and public gardeners in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Louisville, and other cities, and well known scientias, that they are utterly valueless as insectivorous birds and antagonistic to our recog-Duet," from Mascotte; "Evening Parade

Always Refreshing.

Report for Week Ending April 7th, 1882 High School Mrs E E Barton 24 22 2 Gram Dept - Miss M. Oabberne 41 34 7 Intermediate Miss EThompson 38 35 Sr Secondary - Miss J Frederick 39 37 2 Jr Secondary - MissM Wetmore 43 38 5 Sr Primary - MissNG Lawrence 52 44 6 Jr Primary - Miss M Witzler. 53 48 5 "C" Primary - Miss M Zaenger 47 40 7 9 East Div - MissOra McKnight 20 18 2 3

Totals 357 318 39 40 4 Per cent. of Attendance 80 D. A. HAYLOB, Supt. Teachers' vertificates. - Certificates were granted the following named appli

cants at the examination held at Bowling

when I am absent from home.

"In self defense I have made the diabolical birds a special study; the excuse for their introduction was that they were insectivorous, whereas the very shape of their bill proves them to be far less so than our native birds which they drive away; they are as prolific as insects, and there is no end to their greed; with the digestion of an ostrich a spurrow will devour twice his own weight of food in a day.

"Effective measures must be adopted or we will experience the fate of our consins at the antipodes, which is described in a foreign paper somewhat as follows;" A few years ago Australia welcomed with many demonstrations of joy the arrival of a few pairs of English sparrows. To-day there is a premium of six pence a head for the little creatures, which have multiplied to an amazing extent amid their congenial surroundings and are a great less of the first growers."

Green, Saturdsy, March 25, 1882;

Mostàs.

M. A R Perry
Nellie See 18 J U Wansitter Nellie See 18 J U Wansitter See Savet 18 W P Bender Calvin Soleather 18 W P Bender Calvin So Green, Saturday, March 25, 1882:

ALSO CERTICATES GRANTED APRIL 8.

EDITED BY PERRYSBURG W. C. T. U. The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. Addison Smith, Thursday April 20th, at 3 P. M. A full attendence is desired. Special

The Boston Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children have demanded of the Police Board the repeal of the licences of nineteen liquor-dealers guilty of selling

liquor to children. H. H. Reuter, President of the Beer Brewers' Congress, gave the following testimony in his annual report, showing how the Maine law had been an injury to the beer trade: "The State of Maine with on-ly seven barrels last year, and 7,031 bar-rels the year previous to that, has now disappeared altogether from the list of beer producing states."

Does not this candid admission of one interested in the beer business prove the

Facts for the Thoughtful. Vineland, N. J. with a population of 20,000, has not averaged one prisoner year in her city jails for over twenty years. Why? Because not one place for the sale of intoxicating beverages exists within her borders.

Now note the contrast : Perrysburg Ohio, with a population of less then 2,000 averages about twenty-four prisoners year. Why? Because some fourteen drunkard factories,-politely called saloons,-are supported within her limits,

PRACTICAL PROPIBITION. Greely Colorado, is one of the many bright spots of prohibition. Founded under strict temperance principles, it has been a success from the hour of its planting. Not a drop of liquor can be obtained in the town unless sold by a druggist upon a physicians certificate.

Should any land-holder violate the provisions of the clause contained in his deed it works a forfeiture of his ownership. The town has a population of 2,500, no paupers, no poor house, no city jail, no police magistrate. As a further evidence they have three newspapers, six churches and a fine school house which cost over \$30,000. If this beneficial result comes from prohibition, will it not be a good ex-ample for founders of other towns to fol-

From the temperance press of Texas, we learn that local option is being pushed successfully in that state. In severa counties the law is now in force and works well, and petitions are being circulated in others for the purpose of securing a sote of the people on the question. But Texas is the only one of the Southern States that is the only one of the Southern States that is working to secure a release from that greatest of all curses, the rum traffic. Louisana, Mississippi, in fact in every state there is successful work being done. But Arkansas seems to be leading in the good work, and the people of that common wealth are to be congratulated on their victory over the rum curse. All the saloons along the Little Rock & Fort Smith R. R. have been closed for 160 miles, and many inland towns have rid themselves of saloons entirely.—Kansas Methodist.

Questions for Those Who Grant 1st. Is the liquor traffic, viewed in the light of its past history, a blessing to the

people?

2d. If so (and if to engage in it is legitimate and respectable) why do you place around it such restrictions and require such heavy bonds? guire such heavy bonds?

3d. If the liquer traffic is not a blessing, but on the other hand a curse to the people, then can a set of men or a government, professing civilization and Christianity, license it and do right?

5th. Is it consistent to license one to

empt another to commit crime?
6th. As there are those who will steal in spite of law, would it not be policy to license a few of them to do all the steal-ing, provided they will hand over to the authorities a certain amount of money, and hesides this give band with approved security, to steal on certain days and only so much at a time? If we have to license one evil in order to regulate and control it why not regulate all others by the same method?—Radical.

Dr. Richardson's "Temperance Less n

A liquor dealer in New York city ha been convicted of the crime of allowing boys to play pool in his saloon and fined two hundred dollars and sentenced to prison for twenty days.

The drunkard's children may lack for bread in consequence of the drought, but the drunkard himself will be able to get whisky. Let the hungry little ones soot themselves to sleep—who cares? Is not the liquor trade one of the "industries" of the country that demands protection?

A good many of our temperance people re as inconsistent as the Hunterdon Coun-former who prayed in Dutch and swore English. These men pray to God for mperance, but vote with the devil for and there is no worse wee prenounced upon taking the name of God invair than upon putting the bottle to their neighbor's lips.—Living Issue. A Varied Performance.

Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Ton-ic can perform such varied cures, thinking it simply essence of ginger, when in fact it is made from many valuable medicines which act beneficially on every discused organ, See other column.

CROFT.—At the residence of her parents,
April 6, 1882, of membranous croup,
LOTTE, daughter of JOHN and FRANCES
CROFT, aged 4 years.

A Boy Again .- Pain and sickness bring n old age with fearful rapidity. They make an incessant drain on the vital forces, and the weary steps and faded cheeks of age often comes when the enjoyment of life should be s ts highest. Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorit Remedy" turns this kind of old age into youth again. Headache, pains in the Limbs, troub les of the Liver. Bowels, or Kidneys vanish before it, and feeble men and women become like rollicking school boys and girls once more, One Doller a bottle either at your Druggists or from the Dector, at Rondout, N. Y.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the exercisating pain of cutting teeth 7 It so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mather on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowles, and giverest to the inother, and rollef and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safeto use in all cases, and pleasant to the isate, and is the prescription of one of the oldest female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

Of Interest to Business Men.-W. havepurchased the right for Wood County of D.R. Reynolds' Patent Metalic Stationery ard Book Binder. We hav a good variety of the coverson hand, and at a few cents extra cost drerthe price of paper and printing we can furnish allkinds of Blank Work and Station ery in neal and substantial bloding on the shortest possible notice. We can bind a book now minutes with this invention. Call and texmine styles and prices

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years. Said case will be for hearing on the filed
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By Price & Kolsely, her Attorneys. 50755-00

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